

Hoffmann Hits Administration

Started Ten Years Ago

Lighting Problem To Be Eliminated 'Within 6 Months'

The problem of adequate nighttime lighting has been under discussion for over 10 years, but it seems an adequate solution is not far off.

"Within six months the lighting problem along the University's streets ought to be remedied," said Leroy McCarty, head of the University's Safety division.

The reason for his optimism is the planned overhauling of the University's lighting system, being jointly studied by the University administration, the city of Bridgeport, and the United Illuminating Company.

Three areas where work is planned are the north side of Warner Hall, the Hazel Street side of Milford Hall, and the Linden and Hazel avenues corner of Dana Hall.

McCarty said the object of the study is to eliminate all unsightly lighting and telephone wires by stringing them underground. At the same time, he added, it is planned to provide every street and corner in the campus area with the proper lighting.

The lighting problem stems back to 1953, when a Scribe editorial called for bringing the lighting system up to a "bare minimum."

It was not until 1955 that three lights were installed, one next to Schiott Hall, another next to Milford Hall, and a third next to Seaside Hall, which stood on the corner of Marina Circle and Waldemere Avenue.

The situation erupted again in 1961, when over 100 coeds marched in protest against the inadequate lighting.

At this time Dr. Henry W. Lit-

tlefield, then vice-president of the University, said the lighting was adequate and well suited to student needs. He later said it was impossible "to place the University under a lighting system that would light every nook and cranny."

In October, 1962, two girls were confronted by an exhibition-

ist near Darien Hall. The next month Student Council President Clinton Strong, whose campaign platform included a strong stand against inadequate lighting, and the Parents' Council, pushed demands for more and better lighting.

The demands resulted in an (Continued on Page 6)

YULE CONCERT SET FOR TONIGHT

The largest number of University musicians ever to assemble under one roof will present selections from Handel's "Messiah" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Students from three University musical organizations will combine talents to produce the major work.

The University Community Orchestra, led by Robert N. Currier, and the Concert Choir and the Chorus, under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein, will make up an ensemble of 125 musicians.

This concert will mark the first use of the Music Department's new risers and acoustical shell, which were purchased with funds provided by the University. Sauerwein said the risers and shell would be a definite help in eliminating the confusion involved in moving groups on and off stage and would improve acoustical and visual effects.

Soloists singing with the Choir include: Douglas Pfister, bass, and Evelyn Sobocinski, soprano,

both from the University, and guest soloists Sidney Johnson, tenor, and Carol Carcieri, contralto, both of the Hartt College of Music.

Other orchestra selections include: "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Trumpet Concerto, First Movement," by Haydn, and "Jesu Der de Meine Seele," by Bach. John Listorti will be trumpet soloist, and Edward F. Byerly, chairman of the Music Department, will play viola with the orchestra.

The Concert Choir members will wear the new robes bought with funds provided by a recent allocation from the Parents' Council.

Complains It Watches '\$' Not Student Interests

By BILL AHEARN

Bob Hoffmann, president of the Men's Senate, lashed out against the University administration following a Monday morning meeting with Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem concerning the renaming of the New Men's Dormitory to John Fitzgerald Kennedy Hall.

Diem said the Senate's suggestion would go to the Board of Trustees if the administration recommended it. The final decision would be left to the trustees.

Diem explained that Dr. Littlefield has been collecting names for unnamed buildings or buildings that will be renamed since last spring. He said the University would like to name these buildings after persons who have directly contributed to the university's growth in some way.

Hoffman complained that the administration is only keeping its eye on dollars and not the legitimate desires, complaints, and problems of the student body.

"The action the administration plans to take concerning the matter discussed during the meeting is inadequate and discouraging. I feel this way because I believe the administration is more concerned with money and buildings than students and the basic objectives of a college education," Hoffman said.

"This is fine," continued Hoffmann, "if the University is only concerned with acquiring capi-

tal. But at the same time, the students are entitled to have an administration which shows some care, appreciation and understanding of their complaints and problems.

"Building a university involves more than just keeping a hand out for financial help," Hoffmann claimed. "It also involves the building of character within the persons who graduate from the institution."

"If the University is solely concerned with money, then it will neglect and is neglecting its primary objective: the instilling of integrity, values, principles, and a sense of purpose in its graduates," Hoffman concluded.

Chancellor James H. Halsey answered Hoffmann's charge that the University is concerned solely with raising money. The Chancellor explained that if the University is aggressively pushing its development plan, it is doing so only for the benefit of the students. He said the funds raised by the development fund are aimed at, among many things, a higher endowment for the faculty, higher salaries, an improved and extended program of student activities, and enriching the programs already underway and which will be developed by the University.

"This certainly indicates that the administration is concerned primarily with students and their interests," the Chancellor said emphatically.

He noted that more money is being spent on every aspect of the University, ranging from student scholarships to student activities and that the amount increases every year; all aimed at benefiting the student.

He said the money "we are attempting to raise may not at this moment be directly benefiting students, but as we grow and develop, it will help develop the name and standing of the University which will help greatly when students are alumni."

The motion to rename the dorm had been approved not only by Men's Senate, but also by the Student Council, 14-3-0, and the Inter Fraternity Council.

Also at Monday's meeting were Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing, and William Sinclair, assistant to Mr. O'Sullivan.

Symposium Committee Asks For Suggestions

The committee for the second annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium requests that students and faculty members suggest possible topics and speakers for the event to be held next November, 1964.

The general theme of the symposium is "Achieving and Preserving a Free Society," however, the topic is subject to change yearly.

Can Frats Use Gym? UB Officials Say NO

In a recently issued policy statement, the University's administrators have denied fraternities the use of University facilities for fund raising purposes.

The statement was brought on by a request from Sigma Omega Sigma fraternity to use the gymnasium to bring the well-known folk singers, Peter, Paul and Mary to this campus.

The statement reads, "Only University-wide student groups will be able to use University facilities for fund raising purposes."

According to Dick Doolittle, director of Student Activities, the fraternity was unable to cover the cost of the program in case it was a financial failure, and the University declined to accept this responsibility.

Furthermore, any profit that would have been made from the program was to go directly into the fraternity's treasury.

Another reason for the statement, according to Doolittle, was that several other fraternities, in competition with each other, were turning in similar requests all with the obvious motive of profit.

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said he doesn't remember when the fraternities

were ever allowed the use of University facilities for fund raising.

"This is merely the official statement of a policy that has already been in effect for years," he said.

"If the fraternities want to bring entertainers to the campus, the Student Center Board is qualified to bring them, has the money to back the program, and is always on the lookout for good suggestions."



AS PRETTY AS A SNOWFLAKE
Pretty Carol Marshall was crowned Snowflake Queen at the winter formal last Saturday evening.

Twenty-Six Named to Who's Who

Twenty-six University students have been named to the 1963-64 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The publication is contributed to by colleges and universities throughout the country as a means of giving due recognition to outstanding members of each student body.

Those named were: Timothy B. Allport, senior mathematics major; Richard D. Alten, senior political science major; Frances I. Augustine, senior medical technology major; Alice Benenfeld, senior education major; Ed-

mund Bennett, junior history major; and Patricia A. Blake, a senior majoring in French.

Also: Francis K. Chalko, senior political science major; Daniel Dennis, junior accounting major; Jerry M. Feldman, senior political science major; Sharon M. Felman, junior political science major; and Arthur Harris, junior history major.

Also, Robert L. Hoffman, senior marketing major; Dan L. Isaacs, a senior psychology major; Richard C. Konopasek, junior accounting major; Beth Krulewitz, senior secondary education major; Helen A. Kurtz, sen-

ior English major; and John J. Moser, Jr., a senior marketing major.

Also: Joyce L. Peiser, senior elementary education major; Julio F. Pires, senior mathematics major; Elaine B. Rubin, senior secondary education major; and Marilyn R. Schwack, a senior in elementary education.

Also, Irving Silverman, junior marketing major; Gary L. Thomson, junior economics major; Gerald A. Webber, junior history major; Gail Weissman; and Rosalind S. Wetscher, a senior elementary education major.

'A Common Characteristic'

Three Top Students Blend Enthusiasm and Work

By VIRGINIA SMITH

The ability to blend enthusiasm and work and season it with a good sense of humor is the common characteristic of the University's top students.

Elaine J. Kish, a senior majoring in history in the College of Arts and Science, denies that knowledge and good grades have come easily to her. "What I earned, I had to study for. It was the result of sincere interest and a conscious effort."

Elaine, with an average of 3.91, has been a Dana Scholar for

three years. Although she has carried an average of 16 hours a semester and spends an average of 40 hours a week on extra-class study, she has found time to teach Sunday school and to be a member of campus organizations.

She has been a member of the literary society, was elected secretary of the Students' Christian Association, has served on the Student Center Board, and was chosen secretary of the Dana Scholars' Club.

Elaine's future plans include graduate school and teaching high school history. "Some people want me to work toward teaching on the college level, but I have certain goals and I want to do my best possible jobs with these goals."

Ina Huston, a senior majoring in English in the College of Arts and Science, also feels that she has worked hard for her grades, but "all courses are interesting in some way, so I have enjoyed them."

Ina began her career at the University as a pre-medical student, but a survey course in English literature changed her

mind and, subsequently, her major.

Like Miss Kish, Ina Huston has been on the top student list since her freshman year. She has also been on the staff of Helicon for two years, a member of the Literary Society for three years, has participated in the German and French Clubs, and is currently serving on a special library committee whose object is to interest students in library administration.

Ina advocates that at least one hour should be spent in prepara-

tion for each class. "This does not include all the other time that must be spent on research and preparing for tests," she warns.

Ina plans to teach English on the college level after finishing graduate school. As for graduate school, she is presently considering either the University of Chicago or the University of Minnesota.

Alice Quandt, a senior majoring in elementary education, is also no new-comer to the list of the University's top students.

Mrs. Quandt, who will graduate in February, considers herself both "grateful and fortunate to have been able to continue my education." But, she continues, "time has become very precious to me, and it shouldn't be that important."

Mrs. Quandt turned to teaching because she considered teaching as "an important part of democracy," and she wanted to be a part of it. After graduating, she plans either to teach or to start work on her masters' degree. "In any case, I just won't sit idle," she says.

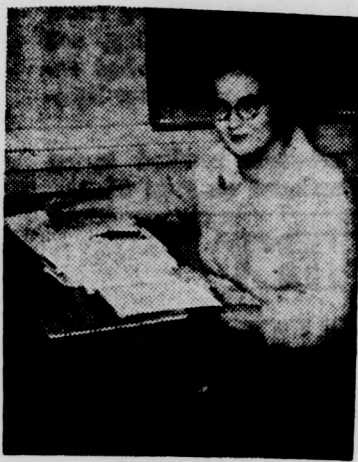
In addition to studying, Mrs. Quandt finds time to read, play

bridge, tour the art galleries in New York, ice skate, and be an enthusiastic spectator at football and hockey games. Where does she find the time? She just finds it.

Of course, when the mother of three children goes back to college, she needs cooperation at home. "My continuing my education has been good for my family," she says, "because it has made them understand the importance of education."



Elaine Kish



Ina Huston



Alice Quandt

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Prof's Report Points Out Students' Buying Power

If University dormitory students staged a buying boycott in Bridgeport, the municipal economy would be out some \$285,000 per year.

After three years of research, this as well as other facts concerning the University's impact on Bridgeport's economy, was published in a doctoral dissertation by Dr. John L. Kraushaar, assistant professor of Business Administration.

According to the Kraushaar study, the money is spent on goods as well as local services.

A typical expense is that of food. Using 55 women and 49 men students in his interviews, Dr. Kraushaar discovered the average student spends \$5.37 per week on food. This amounts to \$161.10 per school year, or a total of \$241,000.

Broken down, the money is spent in three places; \$1.75 per week in the Student Center, .59 in vending machines, and \$3.03 in public eating places.

Of the services bought in the campus area, items such as haircuts and cleaning and laundry services rate highly in student expenditures.

These services put approximately \$4,000 into the pockets of local merchants.

Material purchases in Bridgeport stores include spending on clothes. The average woman student reported her wardrobe's value was \$1,285, while the men interviewed valued their wardrobe at an average of \$563.

The women, according to the study, spend \$284 annually on their clothes, while men spend \$136.

The report states: "There was a good deal of clothing purchased by University students in the greater Bridgeport region. Seventy-one per cent of girls reporting said that they had purchased some items of clothing in the region since coming to college."

The Kraushaar study showed University students owned more "durable" goods than students polled in a national sample for Time magazine. Several examples are:

The average male student owns sports equipment valued at \$60 more than the national average—boiling down to a \$78 sports ex-

pense by each student.

When it comes to music, UB men own 16 per cent more high-fidelity units, and 11 per cent more radios than the students in the Time survey.

UB women students are also blessed with higher than average affluence. Ninety-one per cent of the women students own typewriters—21 per cent more than the national average.

Students with automobiles spend a reported \$17,700 annually for gasoline, which is condensed to an outlay of \$5 per car per week.

"This would seem reasonable especially when it is recognized that many students regularly purchase gasoline for quite lengthy trips to their homes on weekends," the report states.

The total student outlay during the academic year totals just below \$300,000.

Seventy per cent of the full-time students, and half the part-time students come from outside the Bridgeport area. Their expenditures, the report says, are new money flowing into Bridgeport's retail businesses.

MESOCOESTOIDES: IT'S BEING STUDIED

The Biology Department is currently engaged in a basic research project which may ultimately shed more light on the relationship between the lesser and greater organisms of the world.

Professor Hugo A. James and his assistant Robert Peters, a junior majoring in Biology, are conducting research in the field of parasitology. Their study centers about the life cycle of a tapeworm known as Mesocoestoides in which the structure and function of certain organs are not fully understood. Until this knowledge can be attained only an incomplete picture of the life cycle of the parasite is available, making a true understanding of the life cycle impossible.

The work involves tracing the parasite from its intermediate host, at which point the tapeworm is not sexually mature, to its definitive host, where the parasite grows into sexual maturity.

This project does not affect man directly. The investigations are being conducted to discover inter and intra-group relationships of the Mesocoestoides. "In many instances these small isolated discoveries add to the greater understanding of our environment," James said.

The study was initially sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and is currently supported by the University under a grant from the Faculty Research and Experimental Fund.

Frosh Elect Kaplan, Slater

Almost fifty per cent of the 900 freshmen who were eligible to vote in last week's election for freshman class officers and representatives to the Student Council turned out to vote.

Larry Kaplan, a psychology major, was elected president and Lynda Slater, enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, was elected vice president. Kaplan won over Slater by only three votes.

Jo Ann Abrams, also in the College of Arts and Science, was elected secretary. Also elected were Michelle Manzella, a physical education major, treasurer and Don Benson, of the College of Arts and Science, first alternate to the council.

Pi Delta Epsilon Names Geithner In Contest Awards

Edgar Geithner, copy editor of the Scribe and a senior majoring in journalism, was named to the honorable mention list of Pi Delta Epsilon's winners of the 1962-63 college journalism contest, which is sponsored by the national journalism fraternity each year.

Geithner was honored for his

feature "Put Some Clothes on Babe, We're Due For An Air Raid."

Entries for the contest came from 31 campuses across the nation, whose journalists submitted 80 news stories, 94 editorials, 74 sports stories, 16 photographs and 145 feature stories.

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A JFK Dorm? Let's Not

The big rush to name something in honor of the late President immediately following his death pointed out to us a shortcoming we as humans possess: the inability to pay real tribute to a person who has died. The naming of schools and buildings is, to some extent, an honor, but it is not the type of tribute a man like John F. Kennedy deserves.

A more fitting tribute would be to carry on the struggle he began, to establish the dignity of man and maintain peace in the world. We should re-examine ourselves to see what we as individuals can do to somehow help carry this awesome responsibility. We should, in reality, rededicate our-

selves to our nation and its goals.

This sounds very proper and makes a good epitaph, but it is something which cannot be accomplished as fast as changing the name of a building. It takes time, perhaps an entire lifetime, and one will not soon see first-hand evidence that he is contributing to the strength of this nation or paying tribute to the late President.

Consequently, most of us pass this off as taking too much time and being too idealistic. We turn to what we consider the fastest and most capable manner in our desire to pay respect.

We are not saying those who want to rename the dorm are not sincere, for we feel they indeed want to pay their respects to the late President. But despite this sincerity, renaming the dorm will be the same type of action taken in Duluth, West Berlin and New York City.

It has reached the point where we, as well as others, say it has been overdone, and should not be done on this campus.

EDITORIALS

LIPPMANN



GOLDWATER

The assassination of John F. Kennedy has taught us how right the late President was when he chose Lyndon Johnson as his running mate. His choice was not only the smartest kind of politics, it was most discerning and wise.

It would have been impossible to make more convincing Lyndon Johnson's dedication to the aims and aspirations of the Kennedy administration. There can be no question of the depth and the sincerity of his intention "to continue" what Kennedy began. He took over at once the legislative program, the same party strategy for 1964, and he has made it quite clear that he wants President Kennedy's advisers to stay with him.

We shall be wrong, therefore, if we look upon the Kennedy policies as if they were an architect's plans for a building which is begun, but only partly completed. The truth is that Johnson has suddenly become President at a time of deadlock and standstill at home and abroad.

It will be a political miracle if President Johnson can lift the congressional blockade on the New Frontier at home, if he can restore to the executive that national leadership which is always present when the American system of government works well. For what has happened is not that John F. Kennedy lacked eloquence and persuasiveness or that he was not a shrewd enough political manipulator. It is that we have come again into one of those periods, recurred in our history after the exertions of war, when the Presidency is diminished.

When President Kennedy tried to pull his countrymen across the New Frontier, he found the mass of the people too tired from the hot and cold war, too deafened by the high-sounding and impersonal public generalities, too absorbed in the return to their private lives. Enormously popular though he was, he could not arouse in the people the energy to propel them across the New Frontier.

He achieved one thing brilliantly, which is changing the course of events, and that has been to convince the Soviet Union that it must perform and that it can comfortably and honorably live within a balance of power which is decidedly in our favor. For that John F. Kennedy will long be remembered.

But the story is different when we look at the big projects devised on the assumption, which is out-of-date, that, because the United States is the ultimate protector of the peace, it is also the ap-

pointed leader of the non-communist world. There are the grand design for Europe, the strengthening of NATO, the Alliance for Progress in Latin America, the stabilization of the status-quo in South Asia: these projects of world leadership by the United States were all in disarray when President Kennedy was assassinated.

They have been overtaken by events, and President Johnson is going to have to do what President Kennedy would have had to do—which is to review and revise our policies. This will have to be done in the light of a reappraisal of the facts. For experience, which comes from everywhere, tells us insistently today that, though we are a great power, we are no longer, as we were in the postwar era of the 1940s and the 1950s, the paramount power in world affairs.

President Johnson, in his address to Congress, touched on two points in particular that I believe will be of lasting interest to the American people.

The first of these was the new Chief Executive's emphasis on the separation of powers between the Legislative and Executive branches of government.

This point is especially vital now in the wake of heavy criticism which some elements in our society have been leveling at the Congress of the United States and the system of checks and balances written into the Constitution by our founding fathers.

Listen to what he had to say in addressing a joint session of the Congress on Nov. 27:

"As one who has long served in both houses of Congress, I firmly believe in the independence and the integrity of the Legislative branch. I promise you that I

shall always respect this. It is deep in the marrow of my bones. With equal firmness, I believe in the capacity and the ability of the Congress, despite the divisions of opinion which characterize our nation, to act—to act wisely, vigorously and speedily when the need arises."

At another point in his speech, President Johnson said the "Congress can expect the full cooperation and support of the Executive branch."

Throughout his speech, the Chief Executive urged speedy action on administrative programs, including the civil rights, tax and appropriation and education bills. But he studiously avoided telling the Congress what kind of a time schedule it should work out. Many, of course, had expected the President to ask Congress to either enact a minimum program and adjourn or to stay in day and night to push through everything formerly asked by President Kennedy.

The second point in the President's speech which I believe is of extreme importance was that dealing with economy in government expenditures. President Johnson seemed especially interested in reassuring the nation on this very important point. He appeared to be saying that public extravagance would have no standing in his administration.

Here are the exact words he used:

"... in particular I pledge that the expenditures of the government will be administered with the utmost thrift and frugality. I will insist that the government get a dollar's value from a dollar spent. The government will set an example of prudence and economy. This does not mean we will not meet our unfilled needs or that we will not honor our commitments. We will do both."

For those who thought these words might have been just some pointless rhetoric in President Johnson's first address to Congress, the Executive's action two days later provided a partial answer.

President Johnson made it a point in conferences with Defense Department officials to draw attention to the economy phase of his address. He emphasized that in the military services he fully expects to see that this nation gets—as he put it—"a dollar's value for a dollar spent."

How effective the new President's desire to follow a course of "prudence and economy" will be over the long haul, only time will tell. But at this stage, any effort in this direction should receive the wholehearted support of the American people.

How do you stand, sir?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attacks Editorial

To the Editor:

The first four paragraphs of the December 5th editorial, "The Law Breakers," rightly criticized those who let themselves be dominated by their emotions when asked about Oswald and his murder. But then, all of a sudden, the editorialist lumped together those who still favor prayers in public schools.

These are two totally different matters. In fact, the fifth and sixth paragraphs have nothing to do with the rest of the editorial. It appears that the editorialist could not help express his dislike for those who favor prayers in schools, even though the editorial was related to something else.

Ironically, on the preceding page, there was an article about another trip to Cuba, sponsored by the "Cuban Student Federation," inviting interested college students.

The editorialist had called the parents who advocated prayers in school people "who go ahead and break or would think of breaking a law because they do not agree with it. They are the type who choose the laws which they want to obey and find advantageous and the hell with the rest."

It seems to me that that best describes those "students" who plan to make that trip to Cuba, challenging and breaking the regulations of their government which they do not happen to like.

However, they were not mentioned in the editorial, and there won't be an editorial slashing away at them, right?

Carlos Guerra

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Guerra, we are sorry to say that what you claim is missing from the editorial is there; you obviously missed it. There is a relationship and it was implied and stated in the editorial (between those who wanted to see Oswald dead and those who defy the Supreme Court decision on school prayer).

As for students going to Cuba, we are glad you have an opinion on the subject. As for ours, it will come when we want to state it and not before.

Survey Indicates College Men Idealistic, Chaste

(Editor's Note: This column by humorist Art Buchwald is reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune and is copyrighted by that newspaper.)

There has been a lot of discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude toward sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude toward premarital sex relations.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel. To right this wrong we have spent three days asking college men their opinions on free love, chastity, and sexual emancipation.

A Yale senior, asked if he believed a man should submit to relations before marriage said, "Absolutely not. College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain

pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football player said, "I think there has been an over-emphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent co-ed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and would not think of having an affair."

A Georgetown sophomore told us: When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me, either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

A Princeton man said: "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated—after all, they have nothing to lose—but as a man, I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I

think girls think so much less of you when you give in."

A Harvard man said: "When I first came to Harvard, several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out I reported them to the dean. I believe a school is judged by its students and would hate to believe the girls from Vassar, Smith and Radcliffe would think Harvard men had such thoughts in their heads."

A University of Michigan half-back said: "I was going steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question, and I made her get out of my car. I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing."

We talked to at least 200 male college students and not one of them admitted to misbehaving. It was a very encouraging thing and gave us faith in the youth of America.

Campus Cutie



"THE LIGHT OF LOVE, THE PURITY OF GRACE"—Byron
Diane Greenspan, a cute freshman majoring in art education, resides on Cooper Three.
Photo by Berman

'World U.' Started In Denmark

"A world university is a community of highest education whose purpose is an awakening of universal consciousness."

"It is a proving ground where new generations may dare venture into the unknown."

"It is an opportunity to experience the world as a society of persons."

These are excerpts from a letter written last April to John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev, calling for their mutual support of world universities—politically independent institutions devoted to the realization of man's basic potentials on an intercultural level.

The letter was sent by Aaga Rosendal Nielsen, rector of the New Experimental College of Copenhagen, Denmark.

New Experimental College is engaged in establishing a World University in Denmark and in promoting the concept and establishment of World Universities throughout the world.

In so doing, its administrators are asking for suggestions from interested college students as to what should be included in world education, how it should be financed, operated, etc.

From these suggestions the college will compile and publish a report which will be used as a working paper by the delegates at the Conference for the Exploration and Promotion of World Universities to be held in Denmark in the Spring of 1965.

Until then New Experimental College will "research the fundamental issues which underlie any educational system, in an attempt to realize a foundation upon which universal education can be built."

Old Alumni Hit by 'Cold Wave'

Temperature Slides Down Hits A Low of 38 Degrees

"It was kind of hard to talk above the chattering of teeth," was how one teacher jokingly put it.

But what happened in Alumni Hall Annex on Monday morning was no joke to many. It was down right cold.

As the temperature outside hovered around 20 degrees, the temperature in the building settled between 35 and 38 degrees.

Some classes on the main floor were called off because of the near freezing temperatures. Those professors who bravely stayed in the building wrapped themselves in scarf, coat and gloves, while facing students who were equally bundled up to keep from catching cold.

The Scribe "copy desk," which is held each Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., was almost entirely disrupted. Reporters manned their typewriters in coats and gloves. Those who refused to meet the "challenge of the frozen North," sought refuge in the Student Center cafeteria, where they wrote their stories in ink and shuttled back and forth to the Scribe offices.

It was so cold that one reporter went into the darkroom to develop a role of film and discovered that the chemicals in the trays had frozen.

Above the Scribe, in the office of Station WPKN, sat two students in front of a heater. They had cups of coffee in their hands, not to drink, but to keep warm.

Other members of the station's staff huddled together in hopes that the more of them there were, then the more body heat that would be given off and the better the chance of keeping warm.

One student suggested that they place their hands over the electric lights placed on a small artificial Christmas tree in the hall to keep warm.

William Knowlan, director of buildings and grounds, explained the reason for the low temperatures was that the water in the boiler in the basement had somehow been drained off. When this happens, an automatic safety shuts the boiler off to "prevent it from going through the roof."

Knowlan said his department was checking the boiler twice a day in order to insure that the temperature would not drop again to the teeth chattering mark.

About 12:30 p.m. the heat was back on. But as usual, things often go from one extreme to another. It became so hot that windows and doors had to be opened.



WPKN STAFFER ATTEMPTS TO KEEP WARM
Bettsey Seeley resorted to a heater; the ear phones also helped.



SCRIBE REPORTERS BRAVE THE COLD
Dressed in coats, the Scribe staff stayed "frozen" to their typewriters.

on other campuses

YALE UNIVERSITY

It cost six Yale students more than \$1,000,000 to urge their football team on to a 21-7 victory over Harvard. The six were fined for painting "Beat Harvard" across the columns of Widener Library in the Harvard yard. The words in blue measured more than three feet. The fine is the cost of water blasting the columns to remove the paint.



Dr. Ciuccinatti lectures to his class in the cold temperatures.

Registration:

Long Lines, Tension and Wrong Courses

BY CHARLES KENNY

The days of long, long lines and nervous waiting may be over in some universities, but registration here will remain a traumatic experience this spring.

Other universities, such as South Dakota State, have partially solved their registration problems by a system of pre-registration.

Students there will meet with advisors, fill out schedule forms and information cards, pay their registration fee, and then sit back while all this paperwork is channeled to the Machine Records department.

This system was tried here, said David Brown, director of registration and scheduling. He said it did not work out in a practical sense because

many students had to undergo extensive re-registration.

He said that although the University does have data processing equipment, it is not utilized in the same way that South Dakota State University uses their equipment. "However, we do use the data processing machines to prepare student appointments for registration, class cards, class sections, and class lists for 1100 sections," he added.

"Electronic Data Processing equipment does not in itself make pre-registration possible," Brown said. "Pre-registration depends on certain commitments a university is able to make and upon certain policies it is able to maintain."

He said that pre-registration implies that a given univer-

sity has committed itself to a given schedule before the semester in which the schedule will operate begins.

"To fix a schedule several months ahead of time is also expensive," Brown said. "You are saying, in effect, that no matter what happens, a certain number of courses will be kept open."

"This University has financial problems that a state university does not," he said. He noted that a large percentage of the operating costs of a State university are paid for by the state.

"Some private institutions have made certain limited enrollment decisions and can therefore utilize pre-registration," he admitted, "but because of this, many are committed to these decisions." Brown said that one of the ways

to keep costs down is not to commit yourself too far ahead.

An urban university feels a responsibility in offering the community a means of "part-time" education, and is therefore limited in its methods of registration, Brown said. "As of this fall, more than 50 per cent of the student body is composed of students on a part-time basis from the Bridgeport area. Many could not commit themselves to register far in advance.

"For the same reason, the specialists the University draws on as teachers from the Bridgeport area could not commit themselves," Brown added. "If they were given a new assignment in a different area, the registration process would be hopelessly fouled."

Lighting . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
inspection by Vice-Pres. Diem as well as faculty and student representatives. The inspection resulted in a list of 27 improvements. The following week Diem announced that 13 of the 27 proposals were met and the remaining ones placed under study.

The plan now proposed, although more costly and time consuming, will, according to McCarty, serve both aesthetically and practically.

Junior College Gets Grant, Not Nursing College

A story in last week's Scribe erroneously reported that the College of Nursing had received a \$10,000 grant from the New Haven Foundation to support an associate degree program in nursing.

The grant was given to the Junior College, which is sponsoring the two year program and not the College of Nursing. However, students in the program work closely with the College of Nursing.

The story also stated that the College of Nursing was a division of the Junior College—both colleges are separate divisions of the University.

IFC Plans Newspaper

Plans are being laid and a committee has been formed to look into the possibility of establishing a newspaper dealing only with fraternity and sorority affairs, Julio Pires, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council announced recently.

Pires said that plans for the IFC-sponsored publication are still vague and "very premature." As of yet no one knows how much cost will be involved or how many times a month the paper will be published.

But he did say that the paper would focus mainly on greek letter organization campus life.

"It will concern fraternity and sorority participation in campus life and social affairs," Pires said.



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Bob Graze Is Appointed Assistant To Chancellor

Robert L. Graze of 305 Pixlee Place, Bridgeport, former assistant director of public relations, was promoted to the position of administrative assistant in the office of the Chancellor.

Chancellor James H. Halsey said, "Mr. Graze will administer the University's convocation pro-

gram as the executive secretary for the Faculty Committee on Informal Education, assume the post of executive secretary to the Parents' Association, and assist me with various administrative functions."

Graze, who joined the University staff in 1961, will retain his additional assignments as a freshman advisor and part-time instructor in education.

Graze is a 1958 graduate of the University and obtained his B.S. in Industrial Relations. He also was awarded a graduate assistantship to continue his studies.

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ALMOST 1,000 ARMS IN RIFLE CLUB EXHIBIT

A rifle and pistol exhibition, sponsored by the University's Rifle and Pistol Club, was held yesterday in the Student Center.

Approximately 1,000 pieces and artifacts were featured, in the show, including a special section pertaining to the Civil War period. Several arms manufacturers

and local gun shops also took part in the program.

The highlight of the exhibition was the continuous showing of narrated slides, prepared by the North-South Skirmishers Association, a group of which perform reenactments of Civil War Battles.

Registration Dates Changed

The days of day registration have been changed by the Council of Deans from Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 29, 30 and 31 in order to allow sufficient time for processing final grades. Students will be given final grades at registration.

Classes will begin on Monday, February 3. There will be no change in evening division registration.

The Council of Deans has also moved up 8 a.m. exams to 9 a.m. at the same location on the same day.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m. in Dana 111. A guest speaker will tell about his travels through Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico. The club is also planning a trip to the Spanish Museum and the Hispanic Society of America in New York City. The club has made tentative plans to sponsor a convocation in March.

The Humanist Forum will hold an informal debate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center. The topics to be discussed are: "Liberalism is Pseudo-Intellectualism," and Presence of Government and Loss of Freedom."

The International Relations

Club will sponsor a convocation Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center. Dr. John A. Rassias, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department will speak on "The Language."

All students are invited to a birthday party sponsored by the Student Center Board on Jan. 5 from 7-10 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center. There will be a dance band and refreshments in celebration of the third anniversary of the opening of the center three years ago.

The Literary Society will hold a special program tomorrow in room 28 of Alumni Hall Annex from 1 to 3 p.m. Slides of Russia will be shown and readings from modern Russian poets will be given. All students are invited.

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BRIDGEPORT

Frats and Sororities:

58 Women, 44 Men Inducted

Fifty-eight women and 44 men have been initiated into the sororities and fraternities on campus.

New members of three fraternities are not included in this list. They are Sigma Iota Gamma, Sigma Lambda Chi and Sigma Phi Alpha.

New sorority members are: **Beta Gamma:** Linda Blair, Maureen Britton, Maureen Cavanagh, Diane Edgar, Bonnie Newton, Betty Nishball, Betty Ann Sirotak, Ronnie Sullivan, Barbara Wood, Mary Heaphy, Darlene Kuharski, and Barbara Sacks.

Chi Zeta Rho: Dorothy Austin, Karan Builderback, Joan Curry, Cornelia Brown, Linda Palmoski, Elaine Sorrentino, Donna Schwartz, Lois Frank, Gail Roth, Karen Hovan, Arlene Robel, Kathy Bennett, Carol Chmura, and Margaret Ellison.

Chi Sigma Delta: Gail Babina. **Phi Delta Rho:** Nadine Katz, Linda Margolin, Judith Klein, Louise Foster, Karen Polan, Geri Sue Goldfarb, Brenna Fitzgerald, Breina Mednick, Susan Schaeffer, Patti Simon, Sandy Milstein, and Caroline Lippert.

Iota Delta Phi: James Coote, Dick Calef, Joseph Nash, Louis Polverari, Donald Steinman.

Theta Epsilon: Dorothy Bogel, Lucille Chroviam, Cheryl Cobb, Patricia Faunce, Nancy Mainiero, Dorothy Maher, Jacqueline Palmer, Linda Potz, Lorraine Rupert, and Gail Winkowicz.

Fraternity members are: **Theta Sigma:** Richard Narco, and Robert Weeks.

Upsilon Beta Sigma: Barry C. Brechman, Supakit Thongchua, Louis Gagliardi, Alan Boockvar, Jerry R. Stern.

Alpha Delta Omega: Paul A. Gawchik.

Alpha Gamma Phi: Michael Fleming, Alex Caisse, Ken Grenier, John Franco, Armando Spagnolo, Richard Lanza, Ronald Kos-

ter.

Pi Omega Chi: Marshall Mack, Norman Prestup.

Kappa Beta Rho: Amerigo Checchio, David Jackson, Gary Moran, Ronald Rivard, Ralph Stolz.

Omega Sigma Rho: Frank Prosek, Louis Cappucci, John Youngs, James Camerin, Joseph Babinec, Frank Alkin, Albert Berarducci, Kenneth Gallone.

Sigma Omicron Sigma: David Beckerman, Victor Darish, William Kedersha, Richard Martino, Michael Werner.

Sigma Phi Alpha: Jerry Friedman, David Engstrand, David Larson, Jerry Hyde, Ron Kosh, Don Frillici, Dick Strada, Dennis Bollier, George De Aloia.

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3 SPORT HEROES GET TOP AWARDS



Roger Curylo



Steve Dunbar



Rick McNamara

Three University athletes, soccer heroes Roger Curylo and Steve Dunbar, along with gridiron standout Rick McNamara, have been named to first-string positions on all-star teams in their respective sports.

Curylo, who tied the Purple Knight shutout mark with seven perfect games in the nets this year, was honored for the first time on the all-star squad while it was the second straight year on the first team for Dunbar.

Selections for the team were based on the results of balloting after each game by the participating coaches and officials.

McNamara, star center and middle linebacker for the UB gridders, tied with Kenneth Jones of Westchester for the center position on the All-East (Southern section) team as selected by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

McNamara, star center and named previously to the ECAC press' annual All-East squad as a third-string selection.

Don Rogers, Buckness quarterback, led all point-getters for ECAC sectional honors. Next were Mike Brown, Delaware halfback, Bill Hohenshelt, Lebanon Valley guard, and Charles Woginrich, Muhlenburg fullback, who was cited as the sophomore of the year.

The remainder of the grid squad consists of Thomas Harrison, Delaware, and William Jewett, Swarthmore, ends; James Boggs, C.W. Post, and Joe Cotchel, Drexel, tackles; Will Crowell, Juniata, guard; Joseph Morrelli, Temple, halfback; Oliver Burt, Swarthmore and Larry Kerstetter, Susquehanna, fullbacks.

Joining Dunbar on the first string soccer team as a repeater was A. Keith Van Winkle, outside left from Middlebury.

Other first team selections on the soccer unit included right fullback John Burt of Wesleyan, right halfback George Lasnier of the University of Hartford, left halfback Allan Converse of Yale and inside left Robert Mehrharian of MIT.

Intramural Sports

February will be an active month for UB intramural fans. Wrestling, swimming, bowling, badminton and a free throw contest are all on the schedule.

Currently, the four basketball leagues are in full swing with each team having played two games. SOS leads the Monday early league with a 2-0 record, while the Monday late league is paced by OSR and AGP, both with two wins. In the Tuesday league the early section is all knotted up with each team having one win and one loss. There is a three way tie in the late division between Ground N., SLX, and KBP.

February 8th is the date set for the wrestling tournament and swim meet. Anyone is eligible to participate and should contact Phil Leibrock, director of intramurals, for information on team participation and roster deadlines.

Bowling round robin tourney and Basketball free throw contest are set for February 12th. There is no deadline for the free throw contest but entries in the bowling tournament should be in by February 7th.

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Losing Streak at Four Needed Win Last Night

SEAMAN AND CO.

It was virtually do or die for Gus Seaman's team last night as the shaken cagers tangled with American International College on the UB hardwoods.

The Purple Knights, after winning their first two contests, fell victim for the fourth straight time Monday night to Springfield College, 76-70. Maryland State dumped the casaba crew Friday, 92-78, and Adelphi went home victorious Saturday evening, 76-60.

The future won't look bright for the cagers without a win over AIC, probably the easiest opponent they had left on the schedule.

It was just about the same old story in the Springfield game with the cagers pulling about even with a strong third period drive, trailing by a mere one point, 65-64, with eight minutes left in the game then completely falling apart.

Bill O'Dowd, who until now has seen limited action, led the Knights in scoring with 16 after coming in for the second half to stop Springfield's Jeff Bredice, who piled up 23 tallies in the opening half. Bredice didn't score in the final two periods, demonstrative of O'Dowd's prowess, but Springfield's Art Scrubbe took charge to lead the win.

On Saturday, Seaman's charges met the high flying Panthers of Adelphi University. The Long Island team had not been beaten in Tri-State play or any other kind of play for that matter, and had just come away the night before with an impressive win over the Stags of Fairfield U.

At first it looked as though

the Knights would run away with the game as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead on baskets by Howie Bernstein and Rick Colonese.

But there comes a tide in the affairs of basketball games, and Adelphi's was on its way. It quickly went ahead 7-6, slowed up for a bit, then socked the confused UB team with a 9 point scoring spree.

The score up to that point was 19-18, after the eruption it stood 27-18. The halftime break was a little over six minutes away when Huydic hit to bring the UB score to 22 points. Then the wave struck again, hard. The UB cag-

ers did not score for the remainder of the first half, while Adelphi paced by the shooting of Steve Mallis, neatly placed 12 points on the score sheet.

The second half was a different story for Seaman's team. They played the Panthers shot for shot, rebound for rebound but, alas, it was too late, they lost 76-60.

Rene Machado put on a stellar performance for the Knights from the outside. He was high man on the night for UB with 13 points. He played only three minutes in the first quarter but saw full action in the second half.

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